YANKEES BACK TO-DAY TO MEET WESTERN INVADERS AT POLO GROUNDS

NEW YORKS FACE 'CRUCIAL' COMBATS

Series With the Hinterlanders May Show Where Locals Stand.

PLAY TWO GAMES TO-DAY

Indians Here for Five Contests -Giants Open Trip in Pittsburgh.

If the Yankees are in any way at ected psychologically or gastronom hat they passed July 4 minu league lead they falled to show it last evening when they trooped into town after a day of idleness in Philatatistics who insist that the club which celebrated the Fourth at the on will celebrate in the world series-

fouble header with the Clevelands. who are down for five contests here, on all four Western outfits-the into the West, while the Glants will return to the Polo Grounds to tackle

back again in the lead, and they to have a sound foundation for prediction. As the situation stands Yankees, after having got rid of a f horrible baseball and erratic pitchand that slump of the Babe's, are two games behind the pace setting

Move Up With the Babe.

its recent return from the West. Its orale is highly improved.

It may well be that the series with e Western teams will show just where a Yankees stand. The Browns show better record against the Eastern ubs than the Yankees show against the estern half, but this disparity is no eat one and may be discounted before 8 New Yorks break camp here.

Against the East the Browns have on seventeen and lost thirteen. They we broken even on eight with the anks, have split six with the Red Sox enly, have won four from the Athics and lost three to them and have ken six out of eight from the Senators. The Yankees have won four out of ght from the Browns, six out of eight om the Tigers and five out of seven om Cleveland. If you like baseball gures these are more or less interesting, but as an index to what may be exceted before the Yankees close here sey are almost as unreliable as the eather.

West All Set for Glants.

Out in the West they are all set to hand the Glants another series of wallops such as the New Yorks got on their first invasion of the inrospitable territory beyond the Alleghanies. When the Glants left here on their first trip on May 8 they enjoyed a lead clmost as big as that which they hold this morning—five and a half games over the Cardinals. But out yonder they were kicked about so merrily that they staggered into the Polo Gronds with Their advantage whittled down to a mere game. The improvement on the home field was marked and instantaneous.

Southern Association.

STANDING OF THE CLUBS.

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YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.

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Helpingham 51 3 Batterles—Sigman and Schuite; Eberhard and Robertson.

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The case of Schmidt.

The situation at Pittsburgh hasn't improved any since George Gibson resigned the managership and Bill McKechnis took his place. The Pirates have set themselves in a losing frame of mind and refuse to take defeats seriously. That setback of last season has made most of them feel that the Giants have their number and that the pennant fight already is over.

They decline to become het up about chasing anybody for second or third place. It is interesting to note that Gröson's resignation was followed immediately by similar action by Molesworth, leader of the Birmingham club of the Southern League, the Pittsburgh farm.

It is quite possible that the debate between Gibson and Barney Dreyfus came to a head over the Schmidt situation. Gibson locked the door on Schmidt last winter, when the wrote him a strong letter and announced that the catcher was through with the Pirates.

Baseball Too Exciting for the Hungarians

D UDAPEST, July 5 (Associated Press), - Hungary witnessed day ever played in this country when a team from the American Legation and consulate here, captained by Consul Vaughn, lost a Fourth of July game to a similar team from Belgrade, captained by Consul Patton, by a score of 20 to 1. The Budapest team had as mascot a goat painted red, white and blue, while the Belgrade team had two camels serving in similar capacity.

The American Minister, Theodore Brentano, pitched the first ball. A great crowd attended, but the Hungarian sporting writers were of the opinion that the game was too exciting for the Hungarian temperament and declared that Magyar teams would be sure to leave too many dead on the diamond.

INDIANS BEATEN BY TIGERS IN ELEVENTH

Blue's Triple and an Error by Stephenson Give Detroit 6 to 5 Victory.

CLEVELAND (A.) | DETROIT (A.)

Louisville Enjoys a Baseball Flag Raising

Louisville, Ky., July 5.—The long postponed flag raising program of the local American Association team was carried out to-day with the sid of a kindly weather man. Heretofore rain had blocked the event. A bane, Mayor Quin and Thomas J. Hickey, president of the association, swung the junior

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BATON ROUGE, La., July 5.—The bill
known as the Tobin measure, to prohibit
handbook gambling on horse races outside race track enclosures, passed by the
Louisiana House of Representatives
Monday night, was killed by the Senate
last night when that body falled to give
it a first reading, opponents of the
measure declared.
Under the provision of the Constitution a bill must be read in each branch
of Legislature on three different days.
As only two days of the present session
remain Senators opposing the bill stated
the measure met its death when the
Senate failed to take it up at last night's
session.

Ties Ken Williams's Season's Record.

Sr. Louis, July 4 .- The Cardinals

ning, tleing Kenneth Williams of the local Americans for the 1922 major league lead.

Clyde Barfoot, Texas League recruit, Clyde Barfoot, Clyde Barfo

Cubs Collect 13 Hits Off Carl-

defeated the Pirates 11 to 5 to-day,

*Batted for Jonnard in the seventh inning.

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teburgh 0 0 0 0 2 0 0 0 3-5 two base hits-Maranville, Carey, Grimes, res base hits-Hollocher, Krug. Stolen nes-Friberg, Barber, O'Farrell. Sacrises-Hollocher, Carey, O'Farrell. Double and Grimes. Hollocher and Grimes; Hollingsworth, 2. Struck out-By Jones, 1; O'Carlson, 1; by Hamilton, 2; by Hollingsworth, 2. Hits-Off Carlson, 6 in 12-3 indigs; off Hamilton, 7 in 5-1-3 innings; Hollingsworth, 2 in 2 innings. Hit by cher-By Carlson (Statz). Winning ther-Jones, Losing pitcher-Carlson, Umres-Hart and O'Day. Time of game-2 urs and 2 minutes.

International League.

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.
The Jersey City-Newark game was oned on account of rain.
Buffalo, 7: Rochester, 4 (11 innings).
Syracuse, 3: 7 Foronto, 2.
Baltimore, 3: Reading, 0.

GAMES SCHEDULED FOR TO-DAY.

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Out.

It is a few weeks ago the Dodgers in the seemed to be negligible factors in the seemed to be not take the pennant from the Glanta of the Cardinals with the Cardinals. As has been demonstrated all season, the Brocklyns used to come home in second piace.

It's more a question of pitching with the Dodgers and I see a lot of hits to make runs, but they can make those blue. They have a terrific pinch with the Dodgers have the seemed to be not seen the finish.

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Will the Dodgers and I see a lot of hits to make runs, but they can make those blue. They have a terrific pinch with the Dodgers will operate in St. Louis. McGraw has Ryan. Nehl Dodgers and Jess Barnes ready for the finish.

The Glanta will open in Pittsburgh to day. The Canada McCher.

The Case of Schmidt.

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Chleago, 11; Pittsburgh, 5.
St. Louis, 11; Cinchnatt, 4.
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GAMES SCHEDULED FOR TO-DAY.

AMERICAN.
Cleveland at New York (two), 1:30
3:30 P. M.
St. Louis at Boston.
Clicago at Philadelphis.

Benny Leonard Is Losing VICTORY OVER REDS. Customers, Says Kaplan HIS TITLE TO-NIGHT

Hornsby Hits 20th Homer and Lightweight Champion Foolish, Izzy Thinks to Dis-Meets Sharkey in Junior Champion Reported to Have appoint Local Trade and Deliver Real Goods to Total Strangers.

By W. O. MCGEEHAN.

batted Markle hard in the second and third innings, in which they scored ten runs and defeated Cincinnati, 11 to 4, in the final game of the series.

Rogers Hornsby hit his twentieth home run of the season in the eighth inning, tieing Kenneth Williams of the local Americans for the 1922 major league lead.

Clyde Barfoot, Texas League recruit, Pitching his first game for the Cardinals, held the Reds to seven hits. The score:

CINCINNATI (N.) ST. LOUIS (N.)

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"In the photografting business always my regular customers come first. If the plates is fogged and the negatives wouldn't come out right I could always sell them to a newspaper for a spirits picture. You know when anything is loose with a photograft now they are calling it a spirit picture since this feller Sherlock Doyle inventioned the spirits. He done me a big favor on account now I can sell a lot of old stock for spirits photografts. But I wouldn't sell no spirits photografts to a regular customer.

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Never get fresh with a customer?"

HAMILTON TOPPED LONG SHOTS RULE GREAT DIFFICULTIES IN HARNESS RACES

Physicians Once Thought Missouri's Crack Athlete Would Be Unable to Walk.

Louis Balbach, captain of the Columbia University swimming team and point winner for America at the last Olympic games, will compete in the fancy diving event in the open air pool at Brighton Beach on Satur-day. Miss Sybil Bauer of Chicago will try for two more records.

Wilson Goes to East Tech. CLEVELAND, July 5.—Harry C. Wilson, for four years athletic instructor at Huntington, W. Va., high school, has been appointed to a similar position at East Tech High School here. He is a graduate of Ohlo University.

Five Leading Hitters in Each Major League

Sister, St. Louis 75 309 133 430 Cobb, Detroit 62 238 87 368 Speaker, Cleveland 64 238 87 368 Hellmann, Detroit 60 268 98 363 Witt, New York 63 224 80 337 NATIONAL LEAGUE. Hornsby, St. Louis 74 287 112 309 Miller, Chicago 02 188 68 362 Daubert, Cincianati 75 292 104 356 Bigbes, Pittsburgh 71 289 103 356 Smith, St. Louis 70 251 89 350

Billy Wilcox, Grand Circuit Heat Winner, Pays \$174 for \$2-Volo in Front.

Started.

Time, 2:0734-2:004-2:084-2:1044.

2:16 Class-Pacing; purse \$1,200.

Arrow Head, b. g., by Belwin (MoDonald) ..., by Peter the
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Great (Taylor) ..., by Dromore (Hickob) 2 2 4
Peddy Todd, b. h., by Guy Todd 4 2

Lewis Challenges Dempsey. Wichtra, Kan., July 5.—In a radio message broadcasted from Wichita to-day Ed (Strangler) Lewis, world cham-plon wrestler, reiterated his challenge to Jack Dempsey, world heavyweight champlon boxer, for a mixed bout.

Munce May Box Schliar.

The Crescent Athletic Club has invited Gordon Munce, Metropolitan Association A. A. U. champion, to box Alex Schilar of the Union Settlement A. C. in a special heavyweight bout at their next tournament, to be held in their Bay Ridge Club House on Tuesday evening, July 11.

DUNDEE TO DEFEND LEONARD-KANSAS

Lightweight Bout at Ebbets Field.

Dempsey to Show His Hand.

Just how much Jack Dempsey's acceptance of Harry Wills's challenge means will be indicated on Saturday, when Jack Kearns and Paddy Mullins meet to sign articles. Acceptance means one thing and naming a date means another. Dempsey may decide to postpone the fight for a year and force his challenger to go half stale with anxiety and lack of real action while he goes about the country giving exhibitions and meeting third rate heavyweights and second rate middleweights.

It is agreed that outside of Wills there isn't a heavyweight in this country who has any license to enter a ring with the champion for a serious joust. Will Dempsey use the ace in the hole on Labor Day or will he hold his man off?

We hear that a bone doctor at Bellevue has been working on Wills's left arm and that he has worked out a kink in the negro's clow. This has lengthened the Wills left and has given him a freer motion with that arm. The bone doctor says that heretofore Wills was practically a one handed fighter. It would be extremely difficult to tell that to Fred Fulton.

Willard Stuart, manager of Eddle O'Dowd, writes: "Eddle O'Dowd, challenger for Buft's title, lately has been charged with being knocked out by Carl Tremaine at Youngstown, Ohio. This report is an example of the contemptible methods used by certain fight managers in sending out malicious and untrue reports. As a matter of fact, Eddle O'Dowd has never been knocked out. The defeat reported was registered against another bantam by the name of Phil O'Dowd."

Goullet Outrides Stars

suffered from a disease of the hip when he was it years of, it was learned to the was an any long shots won in one of the control of the cont

iet defeated Eaton in a semi-final, while Artie Spencer bowed to Verri.

HALF MILE HANDICAP (AMATEUR)—
Won by William S. Fenn, Jr., East Orange (50 yards); Elmer Bundt, Buffalo (300 yards), second; Gus Merkel, Newark (35 yards), third; Sam Gastman, Bay View Wheelmen (20 yards), fourth; Edward C. Bendi, Unione Sportiva Italiana (35 yards), fifth. Time, 55 seconds.

MISS AND OUT INVITATION (PROFES SIONALD—Won by Alex McBeath, Australia; Reggie McNamara, Newark, each, and thouy Young, Newark, fourth; Menus Bedeil, Lynbrook, E. I., fifth, Distance, 3 miles 3 laps. Time, 7:03 2-5.

(HAMPIONSHIP CONSOLATION ONE MILE (PROFESSIONAL)—Won by Raymond Each, and the second; Arthur Spencer, Newark, third; 2:35.

ONE MILE CLASS B INVITATION (AMATEUR)—Won by Carl Holzwarth, Newark, account, Michael Dolan, Newark, third; Lesile Verhoek, Verons, fourth; Joseph Osterbuber, Royalist Cycle Club, fifth, Time, 2:03 2-5.

FIVE MILE NATIONAL CHAMPIONSHIP (PROFESSIONAL)—Won by Alfred Gould, Newark, third; Lesile Verhoek, Verons, fourth; Joseph Osterbuber, Royalist Cycle Club, fifth, Time, 2:03 2-5.

FIVE MILE NATIONAL CHAMPIONSHIP (PROFESSIONAL)—Won by Alfred Gould, Kamer, East Orange, fourth, Time, 1:0 3-5.

ONE MILE CLASS, INVITATION (AMATEUR)—Won by William Grimm, Newark, second; Willie Spencer, Newark, second; Miles Dotterwich, Newark, second; Prancisco Verri, Italy, third; Frank (Chris Dotterwich, Newark, second; Fred Spencer, Plainfield, third; Edward Bendi, Unione Sportiva Italiana, fourth; Julie Halloppi Bay View Wheelmen, fifth, Time, 1:08 1-5.

TWO MILE HANDICAP (PROFESSIONAL)—Won by Alex McBeath, Austr'lia* 10 yards, Hith; Gus Lang, Newark (70 yards), second; William Hanley, San Francisco (10) yards), third; David Lange, Rewark (70 yards), sixth. Time, 5:54 2-5.

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